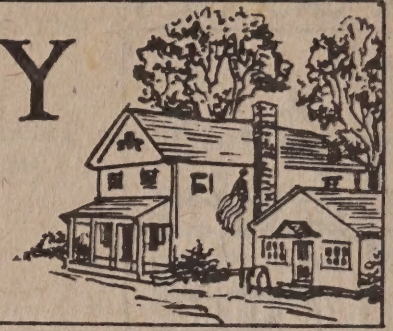


MONTEREY NEWS

JULY 1982



MONTEREY RESIDENTS IN NEW YORK CITY PEACE PARADE

More than 750,000 peace paraders jammed the streets and the Great Meadow of Central Park in Manhattan on June 12, in what has been described by *The New York Times* as "... the largest political demonstration in the history of the country." At 4:30 p.m., after marching for several hours, the Berkshire County delegation of 188 people left the park to return to its buses in the borough of Queens. An announcement over the loud speaker system had just been made that the total line of paraders was 11 miles long and estimated about 40 people abreast. Paraders were still coming into the park via two lines of march, one up Fifth Avenue and the other up Central Park West. It was announced that a million people were participating.

Included in the parade's slow, even-paced march were at least 14 residents of Monterey who came to New York that morning as part of a caravan of four buses carrying people from Berkshire County (stretching from Williamstown in the north to Sheffield in the south). Others from the area (an unknown number) traveled by private auto, and some were summer residents who participated by joining the paraders directly in New York City. The oldest Monterey participant was Margaret White (age 89), and she rode most of the way in a wheel chair, pushed largely by Rev. Virgil Brallier, and occasionally by Bernie Kleban, Norman Seigerman, or Adrienne Molle. The youngest was probably Kirven Blount (Ellen Pearson's son), aged 13. Kirven went to New York by auto with some friends, and it was not known by the others from Monterey until the next day that he had been in the line of march.

Several members of the staff at Gould Farm were in the caravan that left the Great Barrington boarding area at about 7:30 a.m. that morning. Some of them had never seen the skyline of New York City, and could hardly contain their wonderment as the buses traveled west on the Long Island Expressway to their debarkation point near the Queensboro Bridge. As the buses passed a mile-long cemetery in the borough of Queens, Virgil Brallier said, "A minister can really make out in this city."

Said *The New York Times* of June 13, "The vast parade and rally, organized by a coalition of groups, brought together pacifists and anarchists, children and Buddhist monks, Roman Catholic bishops and Communist party leaders, university students and union members. There were delegations from Vermont and Montana, Bangladesh and Zambia, and from many other places." The line of march was festooned with floats and balloons, jugglers, and babies in strol-

lers. Many artists displayed their anti-nuclear creations. There were environmental activists, students, scientists, old people, youngsters, and religious groups of all denominations. One Monterey resident said, "There must be a halt to all this armament, ... now, ... before it's too late."

The editor of *Monterey News* is advised that the local People for Peace organization will have enlarged pictures of the June 12 parade on display at its booth in the tent at the "I Love Monterey Day" celebration in town on Saturday, July 17, along with literature for free distribution and invitations to join the anti-war movement.

— Bernie Kleban

N-WASTE, N-PLANTS ON NOVEMBER BALLOT

The Massachusetts Nuclear Referendum Campaign, Wednesday, July 7, delivered 19,839 certified voter signatures to Secretary of State Michael Joseph Connolly, making it official that a binding initiative regulating new nuclear facilities will appear on the November 2 ballot.

Last fall, 83,787 voters submitted the original proposal to the state legislature. The proposed law would require certain environmental and economic safeguards and statewide voter approval before any low-level radioactive waste dump or new nuclear power plants can be constructed in Massachusetts. In addition, any compact between Massachusetts and other states to bring out-of-state nuclear waste into Massachusetts would have to be approved by the voters. The proposal exempts those small amounts of wastes produced from medicine or research sources from its restrictions.

"This is a democracy initiative," said Campaign Manager Al Giordano. The combined efforts of over 100,000 voters have put this question on the ballot. That's a victory in and of itself. We anticipate the same success in November."

Because the state legislature did not take action on the proposal by May 6, the sponsoring organization was required to secure an additional 10,000 voter signatures. "We secured twice that amount," said Giordano, "and to our knowledge, the combined 103,626 signatures is the largest such initiative effort in state history."

"This is not an anti-nuclear, or a pro-nuclear, effort. It simply requires that before we make any decision to host a regional waste dump, or a new nuclear plant, that decision is made democratically, and with maximum protection, to our soil, our water, and to our economy," Giordano said.

OUR CHURCHES



CATHOLIC CHURCHES

July-August Masses Schedule

Our Lady of the Hills, Monterey

Saturday, 7:00 p.m.

Immaculate Conception, Mill River

Sunday, 9:00 a.m.

Our Lady of the Valley, Sheffield

Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, 7:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Summer School of Religion: July 6-23

First Communion: Saturday, July 24, at 9:00 a.m. in Sheffield.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Worship and Regular Meetings

Morning worship each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. with childcare at the same time in the Social Room. Choir rehearsal, Thursdays, 6:00 p.m. Meditation and prayer, Thursdays, 7:30 a.m., in the Social Room. All are invited. Prayer group, Thursdays, 7:45 p.m., at the home of Lucy Smith.

ECUMENICAL WORSHIP, JULY 18

Following the "I Love Monterey Day" on Saturday, July 17, the Ecumenical Worship will be on Sunday, July 18, at 10:30 a.m. The worship is to be under the tent in Greene Park. This event is an additional occasion beyond "I Love Monterey Day" for the people of Monterey to express common life and unity. A choir composed of persons from the various faiths will be singing. Roman Catholic and Jewish persons will be participating in the liturgy.

The theme of the service will emphasize the nature of love in the life of the community. Dr. Virgil V. Brallier will give a sermon entitled, "The Creations of Love."

All in the community have a most cordial invitation to join in this annual event that lifts up the unity that prevails in Monterey even through all our differences.

COMMUNITY DINNER

The next community dinner will be held on Wednesday, July 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the social room of the Monterey United Church of Christ. The program is still in the planning stages.

Why dissent a decent descent?

There is a house in Newton that gravity foreswears,
the garret's in the basement close to the cellar stairs.
The lofty not abasement bide nor inspiration ever hide.
Ah, stairless, starless garret, Boston bound
whose darkened peace was never found.
I'd rather climb a rainbow's end
than inspiration first and then descend.

February 1982

— Bjorn Jenssen

* * * W A N T E D * * *

From Your House

ARTICLES

Which You Don't
Need
Or Want
Anymore

for

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AUCTION

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July 30, 1982

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WANTED: Local profes-
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term lease) or house
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YOUTH NEWS

Mt. Everett graduates from Monterey:

Cheri Briggs
Todd Clark
Jimmy Gauthier
Tammy Jervas
Jimmy Makuc

Little League

The Monterey Yankees closed the season with a 7 and 8 record. Leroy Thorpe would like to thank Bob Stevens and Don Blanchard for their help. Thanks also to the players and their parents for their cooperation this season.

The father/son ballgame (with the exception of two girls) with the annual picnic following was held on June 27 and the sons won by one point.

Dougy Brown, John Blanchard and Mike Stevens played in the All-Stars Game on July 11 against the undefeated Sheffield Giants.

NEWS FROM NEW MARLBOROUGH CENTRAL

An award ceremony was hosted at New Marlborough Central by principal Paul Langer on Monday, June 21. The following children received awards for "perfect attendance":

Michael Soncini*	Tom Harvey
Tiffany Stevens	Annmarie Makuc*
Frank Soncini*	Shana Stalker
Stacie Saunders	

The following received awards for "outstanding attendance":

Cris Callahan	David Pixley Jr.
Jennifer Hopkins	Shane Stevens
Marta Makuc*	Chris Thompson
Stacy Palfini	Meghan Bradley*
Joshua Phelps*	Peter Briggs*
Laura Kern	Jaime Galarneau
Shaun Sanders	Jonah Gillooly
Jesse Anderson	Sara Kern
Ricky Clapp	Stephanie Saunders
Sean Kerwin*	Nathan Stalker
Peter Marks	

Those receiving awards for "outstanding attendance for the Monterey Kindergarten" were:

Donald Jones*
Beth Kern

The Partners in Reading Awards were given to the following in Kindergarten:

Amy Gillete	Kim Gillete
Donald Jones*	Ramona Malloreay
Gabriel Small*	Jennifer Murray
Rachel Rodgers*	Mark Phillips*
Patricia Thorpe*	Ken Pratt*
For Grade 1:	Shaun Saunders
Chris Callahan	Sean Storti
Marta Makuc*	Tiffany Stevens
Michael Ohman*	For Grade 3:
Stacy Palfini	Darlene Bushey
Jennifer Stevens	Ricky Clapp
Colin Storti	Florence Jones*
Joshua Whitaker	Sean Kerwin*
Jennifer Hopkins	Chris Thompson
For Grade 2:	For Grade 4:
Jill Amstead*	Meghan Bradley*
	Leonard Bushy

The following received awards for being the "Top Seed Sellers":

Chris Thompson, Grade 3
Becky Parks,* Grade 4

*Residents of Monterey.



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LIFE AND ITS CELEBRATIONS

The "I Love Monterey Day" celebration is upon us. It calls for the people of Monterey—year-round, week-end, summer, and occasional visitors—to take time to celebrate our life together. There is a theme for the celebration, too. We are giving attention to the cement that holds our separate lives together, that amazing ingredient called LOVE.

Now with a theme statement that has so many different meanings to different folk how are we going to put such a celebration together? Quite simple in a way. Each of us will bring our own understanding of love into the occasion. Different levels of what we mean by love will somehow get expressed in the course of the day.

For many just the basic bond that gives Monterey a cooperative spirit will be the thrust of the celebration. Monterey has manifested an attitude of working together. This quality has put an unmistakable stamp upon our common life. All of us are somehow affected by this quality that surrounds us. Some long to see this caring, cooperative spirit developed even further, and others prefer a more individualistic style. Fortunately, there is room for both styles to exist side by side and also intermingle—with each person free to create a style of his/her own preference.

For some "I Love Monterey Day" will be an occasion to wax sentimental. A good bit of emotion will be heaped up and running over. Monterey will be loved for its lakes, trees and other features of special charm. It will be loved for the particular people that endears the town to them. Still others will love Monterey for the host of fond memories it has given them.

Because we are all different people each of us will put a different quality into the day. Yes, and each of us will bake something different from it. The fact that we do share a common life makes it possible for a day such as this to exist. Though I celebrate that I am an individual person—not just like any other—yet I am tied into the bundle of life that is shared in common with a community.

So it is certain that the annual ritual of celebrating the "I Love Monterey Day" will be an expression of what the past has generated; it will also have a part in creating what is yet to materialize. The first "I Love Monterey Day" emphasized alternative energy forms. It was not long after this celebration that the Monterey Energy Committee was formed. Then in time Monterey was chosen to represent Massachusetts in the Energy Conservation Contest between the New England States and the Eastern Provinces of Canada. The consciousness that grows out of our celebrations has a vital role in giving shape to life.

So it is that wise people learn that life, in its many dimensions, calls forth celebration. Celebration not only speaks of what has been, but it calls forth what is yet to

vital function. We really can't be human without it. The bonding, cohesive needs of persons are served by our ability to join together in celebration. When the bonds of community, family, nation are sought without a primary note of celebration the bonds may turn out to be more repressive than freeing. All of us, I am sure, have felt ourselves at times bound to others, but with little note of celebration. How quickly such bonds become oppressive.

Celebration, then, fulfills an extremely vital role in our lives. The irony is that celebration often seems to assume a "backward looking" stance, yet in actual fact, it is a most significant action in unfolding what is yet to be. Let us rejoice in the celebration that is at hand. Let us be assured that a healthy celebration of our life together will be doing more to unfold and open up the future than anything else we can do.

Virgil Brallier

*The Patchwork Quilt made by
Women of the Community to be
raffled in benefit of the Monterey
Energy Project will be on display at
Leslie Scutellaro's booth on
I LOVE MONTEREY DAY.*

CREATIVE EXPRESSION THROUGH PAINTING

Explore your imagination and gain the freedom of expression without traditional judgments. Your Creative Expression will be released through classes & workshops. Classes are limited—No prior experience necessary—All materials supplied. For info contact: Joni Frankel, Box 4, Monterey, Mass. 01245 — 413-528-9200.

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I LOVE MONTEREY DAY EVENTS SCHEDULE

8:30 a.m.	Kids' Fun Run (Greene Park).
9:00 a.m.	Adults' Foot Race (General Store).
10:00 a.m.	PARADE!
10:30 a.m.	Mountain Laurel Band (tent).
11:30 a.m.	Sung History of Monterey: Steve Rose and Dara Jenssen (tent)
12:00 noon	Slide Show about Gould Farm (church basement).
	Puppet Show for Kids (Greene Park).
12:30 p.m.	Poetry Reading: Margery Janes (tent).
1:15 p.m.	Slide Show and Talk: "Comparative Cultures, Village Life," Gordon Bowles and Barbara Swann (church basement).
2:00 p.m.	"Mustard Seed Troupe" Street Theatre and Puppetry (Greene Park).
	Play Reading and Music (church).
4:00 p.m.	Sing Along (Greene Park).
4:30 p.m.	Raffle Drawing (Greene Park).
7:00 p.m.	Special Mass at Our Lady of the Hills Chapel (Bear-town Mountain Road).
8:00 p.m.	DANCE! <i>With the "Shy Americans."</i> Monterey residents: \$2.00 Others: \$3.00 (Kids under 12 FREE!)

Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Ecumenical Worship under the Tent





GOULD FARM NEWS

On the evening of June 19, the Drama Group, directed by Sally Kelly of Sheffield, presented before a large and enthusiastic audience its final and most elaborate production of the season, "Guys and Dolls." Jessica Roseman, also of Sheffield, was the volunteer pianist. Her daughter, Kate Magnam, turned the pages. Irene MacDonald, from the drama department of the Berkshire School, loaned costumes for and choreographed "Take Back Your Mink." Fran Kelsey, another friend of Sally Kelly, choreographed "A Bushel and a Peck." Twenty guests of the Farm participated and all distinguished themselves. Stars were Lenore Hayden as "Miss Adelaide" and Jim Neary as "Nathan Detroit." "The Hot Box Dolls," Lisa Haft, Annette Streeter, Nancy Brown and Sue Miller, brought down the house. Georgette Cardano painted highly decorative scenery. Theresa Ahles was the director's right-hand man throughout. She and Melissa Martin were scene shifters. It was a splendid show!

Lutheran Youth Workcamp

Across the United States at several different sites, Lutheran youth are giving part of their summer in service to other people through a program called "workcamps." These workcamps are held at various sites, including Homes for the Aged, inner city churches, mental hospitals and national parks. The Lutheran youth serve in these workcamp sites, doing various projects to help people and institutions.

For the past thirteen years, one of these workcamps has been held at Gould Farm, in Monterey, Massachusetts. The Director of the Gould Farm workcamp for those thirteen years has been Pastor Richard Lindgren, of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Woburn, Massachusetts. This year there are six youth serving in the workcamp, and they will be at the Farm for ten days. In an age of "me-ism," it is refreshing to find youth who are willing to pay (a modest fee) to work for someone else—the Gould Farm Community. The purpose of the workcamp is twofold—the Farm has a group of energetic youth who assist with the chores and share in the after work programs—the youth have a wonderful opportunity to experience what a caring and healing community is all about. The emphasis in the workcamp is on "experience." There are some discussions and knowledge shared on emotional problems and how people with difficulties can be helped, but most of the real learning comes from experiencing first hand. With the guests, the youth participate in a full-day work program,

including painting, haying, working with the animals, working in the garden. They also eat all their meals with the farm community, worship, play sports, swim, and get to know the guests and staff on a one-to-one basis. Invariably, a love for the Farm and the people develops after the ten days, as evidenced by the fact that all of the present workcampers have participated in previous workcamps. The workcamps provide a unique opportunity for the young people to learn, share, and see a caring, healing community in action. They give and receive at the same time. The workcampers this year are Dawn Masi and Mara Drogan from Connecticut, and Kyle Harris, Diane Gerenz, Kris Johnson and Andy Nichols from Massachusetts.

Mike McDonald, who lives in Pittsfield, was on the staff last summer and spent the past school year finishing his studies at B. C. C. He expects to stay on for some months. Susan Berman came in June from Marblehead. She plans to work here through August, when she will return to Harvard for her senior year. She is majoring in religion.

There was a carnival on July 5, starting in the early afternoon with nine games of skill. The most exciting of these, with volunteer victims chosen by the guest group, was throwing whipped-cream-covered sponges at Amos Wolf, Cory Loder and Joe Burkholder. There was portrait drawing by Annette Streeter and face painting by Joanne Wolf. Two hours of fortune telling by Sue Bogart followed. Refreshments served in mid-afternoon were by Sue Brubaker, Ardele Gile and Nancy Smith. Contests following were mud wrestling, a lemon-meringue-pie-eating contest, licking rows of whipped cream from waxes paper, a tug of war across the pond and a greased watermelon race at the swimming hole. Then everyone was ready for a picnic dinner of steak, salad, and watermelon. Finally, there was an outdoor concert on the Little House lawn. Sue Brubaker, Melissa and Nancy Loder sang. Kathy Porter and Nancy Reid played Irish, English and Scottish tunes on their fiddles and Rick Rhynhart played his banjo.

MONTEREY GRANGE NEWS

Monterey Grange #291 met June 16 for election of officers. Officers elected were:

Master	Richard Hardisty
Overseer	Tolitha Butler
Lecturer	Mary Wallace
Steward	Ethel Warner
Ass't Steward	Carl Jespersen
Lady Ass't Steward	Eleanor Kimberly
Chaplain	Ethel Ketchen
Treasurer	Ann Vickerman
Secretary	W. Raymond Ward
Gatekeeper	Margaret Cummings
Ares	Violet Hardisty
Pomona	Alice Shaffer
Flora	Florence Brown
Ex Conn	Louis Centrella

The Grange is furnishing cookies for the coffee hour at the Veterans Hospital in Leeds. The next meeting will be July 21 for the Annual Youth Night.

— Mary Wallace
Lecturer

PARK COMMISSION CHATTER

Steve Small, chairman; Ann Vickerman; Fran Amidon (528-1233).

Our jurisdiction is: Parks (Greene and Bidwell), the Parade Grounds, and the Town Beach. We will announce our meetings at the Post Office. In our busy summer season they are frequent, the next being July 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Library. Meetings are open, and we especially invite those who plan to use a park to attend, as all events must be cleared through the Park Commission to avoid conflict. Any money to be charged to us must be approved by our Committee. Any member can help you. Ann Vickerman is in charge of warrants.

The beach is open, with Tom Shuler again as our competent lifeguard. His hours are 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays and 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekends. You'll see him raking the beach, shoveling sand, repairing the dock (and SOON), not to mention extra cleanup work that the geese, now 25 in number, give him. He needs a ROW BOAT, so PLEASE, if anyone could loan, donate or sell us one, contact a Commission member.

Look for: the new bike stand; the young trees planted by Town Tree Warden Roger Tryon, the new buoy line, further out and to the side to allow for more swimming area, and remind motor boats of the state law to stay 150 feet away from swimming areas. The Grange is working on setting in the large poles as a guideline for parking, with some plantings between them. Beach rules include: no floating objects, swim within buoy lines, no dogs allowed. Harold Hart is in charge of trash removal. The sign with a fine for dumping garbage has helped. Thank YOU for taking the extra few miles' trip to our very adequate Town Landfill, also for helping us keep a clean area by picking up your own litter after a visit to the beach.

Swimming classes have started. Our director is Mary Ellen Brown. We're happy she is back. The lesson hours are bound to inconvenience some; however, we must ask that no one swim during class hours for safety's sake.⁹ See the June 1982 issue of the *Monterey News* for class times.⁰ Our Red Cross classes are superior and we want them to stay that way. After years of trial and error this time seems to be the best for weather, families, and the instructor, and the least inconvenient to others. The Town of Monterey pays for them and they are free to you. The Red Cross-sponsored classes now have to charge \$3.00. We look forward to seeing old faces, new faces and the new 3-4-year-old class.

Greene Park will shortly sport a new sign so we will know Greene What? Also new basketball nets, repair to backstop and volleyball setup. You can help by parking off the basketball court. Cars driving over barriers for blacktop damage them!

Steve is enthused about another like hike to Benedict Pond for all ages. Sometime in early August—watch for the date. Let him know if you are interested.

It has been brought to our attention that at the last Monterey Town Meeting DINNER (that's SO-O-O-O long ago) a collection was taken up. The amount of \$76.26 was left over and a group of our Monterey friends put in charge of it. It was decided to spend it on volleyball equipment through the Park Commission. Over the years the account has grown to \$118.03. What a lovely surprise, and a great big "Thank You" to all the generous folks who contributed. The volley-

ball equipment is on its way!

We hope to contribute to your summer enjoyment in our beautiful town and welcome your help, cooperation and criticism.

Excerpts from Massachusetts State Boating Laws (the State and Town Police are checking periodically):

Every boat shall carry at least one floatation device for EACH person aboard.

No person shall operate any motor boat:

- under the influence of liquor or drugs;
- negligently, to endanger the safety of the public;
- to pull a water skier at night;
- towing a skier without a spotter *over 12 years of age*;
- towing a skier without a ladder.

Motorboats must be operated a safe distance (150 feet) from boats, water skiers, rafts, bathing beaches.

A motorboat operator shall not allow anyone to ride on the deck. (This has been observed quite often. Monterey has seen several bad accidents due to persons falling off and getting too near the motor.)

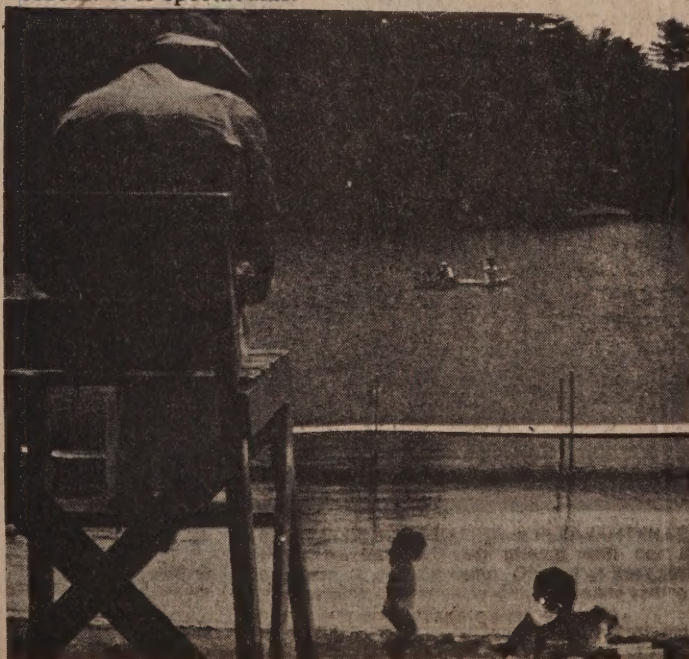
Rights of way: In meeting head-on, both vessels turn to starboard (right). Sailing craft have the right of way. Keep to the right in narrow channels.

Water ski hand signals:

- Faster: palm pointed up.
- Slower: palm pointed down.
- Speed okay: thumb and forefinger form circle.
- Right turn: arm out, point right.
- Left turn: arm out, point left.
- Back to drop-off area: arm at 45° angle pointing to water and swinging.
- Stop: hand up, palm forward (policeman's style).
- Skier okay after fall: hands clenched overhead.

Overloaded boats have also been noticed several times, most likely not owned by Town residents, but check your capacity for your own boat—at least 6" freeboard is a good rule of thumb also.

Enjoy our lovely lake, and please notice the laurel in full bloom. It is spectacular!



photograph by Susan McAllister

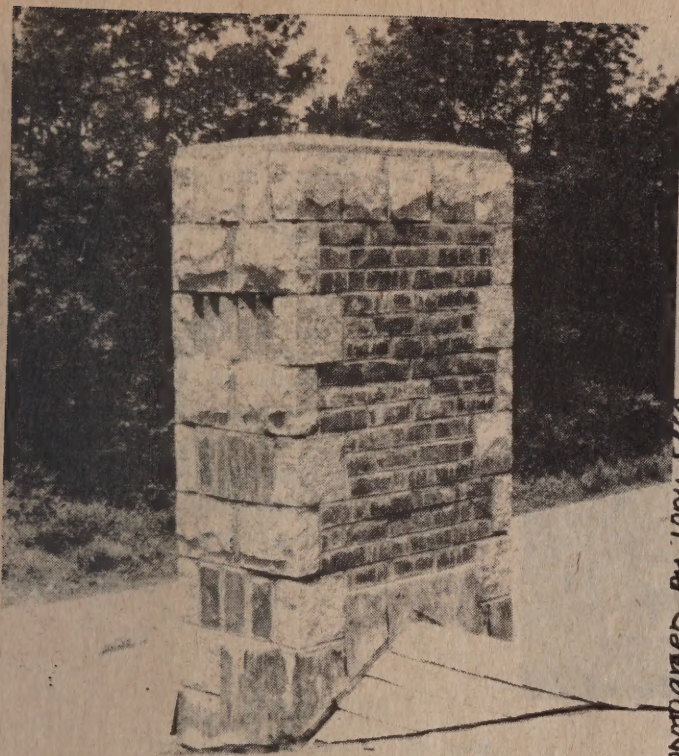


528-4437

SUMMER HOURS

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9-6
SUNDAY 9-1

SERVING MONTEREY FOR
OVER 200 YEARS



photograph by Tony Reed

FIRE COMPANY NEWS

I heard that some people are getting bored with the endless recital of building progress in this column. Concrete, two-by-fours, nails, shingles, pipes, plywood—enough! Okay, we agree. Time for a break. The roof is on. Anyone who has ever built anything more than a doghouse knows how good that feels. Let it rain, and we won't bore you with credits to Lorain the crane for lifting entire walls and roof trusses into place, then carrying up plywood and shingles easy as you please, and we won't mention the four to forty hands and arms that drove all those roofing nails home, or Bim Pope and his crew, who put in windows and nailed up siding.

But before we take this break, consider the finished chimney, a piece of work volunteered by Mark Mendel, a mason, not a fireman, who moved into town a few months back. The masonry work he did inside is straightforward enough, a block boiler room and chimney stack, but above the roof, in case you still drive too fast to notice, the chimney is built of waterstruck red brick set in red mortar, with quoins and top course of granite cut in East Otis by Allen Williams at the Chester Granite Co. Mark just said, Give me what you'd pay for materials above the roof, and I'll take care of it. Now the narrow face of the chimney has three panels of brick between the quoins. In the lowest of the three are bricks set vertically, broad face out. These are termed sailors. The middle panel is made of vertical bricks with thin narrow edge facing out, called soldiers. In the top panel the bricks are also set vertically, with the narrow face of each set at an angle to the face of the chimney. These Mark calls Marines. So when your summer company comes, you can point out the military personnel as well as the volunteer firemen up on the site.

With the roof on, the chimney up, and siding nearly complete, the firehouse is starting to take on a finished look. Stop and see. We're safety minded, and we don't like the thought of people looking for details when they should be watching the road.

Just to kill time during this construction break, we're selling tickets to our annual steak roast, on Saturday, July 31, this year, lest you forget. Dancing to music by the Will Sage Band, steaks charcoal broiled to order by the construction crew. Sweet corn, of course. If you haven't yet got tickets, better get moving. We've only got 800 or so, and they go fast. Tom at Precision Autocraft and Maynard at the General Store each have a stash, but we can't tell how long they'll last. See you there.

— Peter Murkett

RECYCLING REPORT

the new compactor is in place in a new location at the Monterey Dump. New process, new location, same hours. Stop in with your garbage.

LIBRARY NEWS

The Monterey Library Trustees have made arrangements to have the basement meeting room carpeted this summer. They hope to have the installation completed by the time of the Annual Library Book Sale. The new carpeting will make the basement a warmer, more comfortable place to hold meetings. The Trustees hope with this improvement the meeting room will be put to greater use.

We would like to thank all the volunteers who helped rip up the old tiles: Ann Makuc, Mac Carlson, Mary Ward, John Makuc, Jimmy Makuc, Linda Whitbeck and Tricia, and John Field for carting it away for us.

The Book Sale will take place Saturday, July 31, on the library lawn from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will also be a bake sale. Proceeds from both sales will help to defray the cost of the carpeting.

Anyone wishing to donate books, food and/or their time should call Mac Carlson (528-3264) to make arrangements.

MONTEREY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

During the summer the museum will be open every Saturday morning or by appointment at other times. The following members will be present to answer any questions:

July 3	Helen Shaw
July 10	Ann White
July 24	Sally Fijux
July 31	(Firemen's

July 31	(Firemen's Picnic)
August 7	Hazel Hebert
August 14	Betsey Camp
August 21	Al Molle
August 28	Chuck Race

The annual meeting of the Society will be held at 8 p.m. on July 24. Everyone is welcome to attend. There will be a speaker, an opportunity to meet friends, to view the exhibits and have refreshments. Do come and bring a friend and neighbor.

— Sally Fijux



LADIES AID AT MRS. EATON'S ON THE LAKE 1923

L. to R. Front: Mrs. John Gregory; unknown; Mrs. John Pearson; Albern Fargo; Miss Margaret Seals; Mrs. Bidwell; L. to R. 2nd Row: Mrs. Abercrombie (Newman's mother); unknown; Mrs. Dolly Smith; Mrs. Perry Fargo; Mrs. Harry Eaton; Mrs. Bert Tryon; unknown; Mrs. Brunig; Mrs. John Hyde; L. to R. 3rd Row: 1st 4 unknown; Mrs. Gardner; Mrs. Stevens; Mrs. Ella Kinne; unknown; unknown; Helen Townsend.

LADIES AID SOCIETY

Ladies Aid met on June 17 at the lakeside home of Jean Stowell, 17 or 18 attending. Margaret White reported on her trip to New York for the Peace Rally. Four busloads went from Southern Berkshire, under the able organization of Bernard Kleban. Because of the very large number attending, they left the buses at Queens and took a train to Grand Central Station, and walked or rode in wheelchairs (as Margaret did) to Central Park, which was packed with people. There were people of all ages and many countries and ethnic backgrounds, probably around 700,000. Margaret was impressed by their friendliness. Two of our members had daughters who went. Instead of working, we made plans for Monterey Day, July 17, and the cookie sale.

Alice Somers invited us to join the Great Barrington yoga class for a picnic covered dish luncheon at her home on June 20. Though the lawn was adjudged to be too wet for yoga, we had the yoga class indoors, but luncheon on the lawn and exercises given by a graduate of Bonnie Prudden's school of physical fitness. Classes in various health subjects will be given in Monterey if there is enough interest. The exercises, done to music, were fun.

On the morning of July 3, our bake sale was held on the library lawn. Mary Ward and Jean had the cookies divided into cellophane bags and laid invitingly on the table. Then a big dog came up, seized a bag of cookies and made off with it. Soon the dog's owner came to square things up. With labor, time, market-site and ingredients all donated, we made over \$125.

The Time of Mist

If I were to say what
I like best of summer
it wouldn't be
fresh berry pie
or
sweet smell of meadow thyme
(much as I love them both).

But it would be
the time of mist,
when this tiny valley
creeps into night
with soft whisperings
and swirling gowns.

— Ruth Burkholder

WHAT HAPPENED TO OUR GARDENS THIS SPRING?

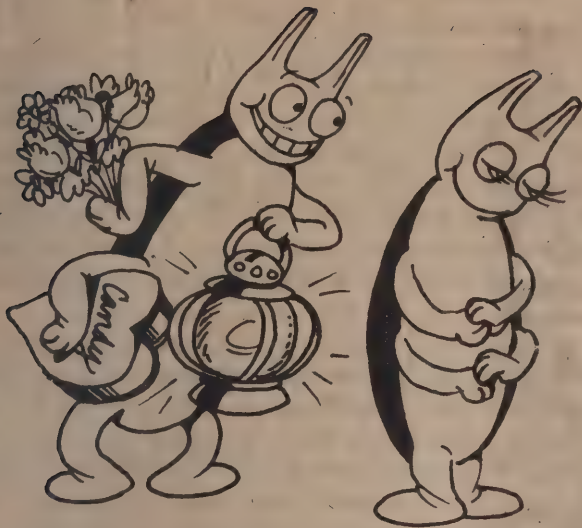
I think we all know the answer to the question, but to boost our morales in "misery loves company" style, we'll review the situation. Actually, cold and wet sums it up quite well. Some people's gardens were so wet that they couldn't even get started. Other folks managed to get some seeds in but they failed to germinate. The seedlings that made it above ground fell into two categories, those that just remained the same size week after week and those that did make a significant change: they turned a lovely shade of yellow. If you were the least bit fortunate your weeds struggled along but most people reported that the weeds were much better at adapting to the miserable weather and soon choked out the struggling seedlings. Many people complained that they didn't even get to try the new hoeing tips they learned from last month's *Monterey News*, as there were few good days for that.

The farmers and gardeners who use soluble chemical fertilizers must've been especially delighted to hear from the Co-operative Extension that most of their fertilizer had probably washed away by late June. Certain pests were much more active; the leaf miner on spinach was one such devil and as if sucking the nutrients out of the spinach leaves wasn't enough, they often ventured over on to the beets and chard. Mysterious grey bugs were noted wiping out entire plantings of early carrots. Does anyone know what they might be?

But I think we can safely think about all this in the past tense. Summer seems to have actually arrived and many plants are starting to make miraculous recoveries. Don't hesitate to replant some of the things that didn't come up in the cold soil. There is still time for a quick crop of beans and zucchini. And don't get discouraged—there is always next year.

— Susan Sellow
Rawson Brook Farm

LOCAL LORE



FIREFLIES:

*The amorous light of the male,
the two-faced flash of the female*

This is the time of the lovely light shows in firefly fields. In open meadows around Monterey, particularly in low-lying areas, hundreds of cool sparks flash at twilight as the local fireflies begin their nightly display.

Fireflies are actually beetles of a soft-shelled variety. Like other insects, they have a grub-like larval or immature form. The larvae glow also but are seldom seen as they live under bark and on the ground in moist or forest-edge areas. The adult phase is brief, only a few days for some kinds, and is spent in earnest arrangement for fortuitous matings. Since there are many species of fireflies, all active at twilight, and since only matings between members of the same species are productive, every effort must be made to bring the right males and females together at a propitious moment. Fireflies are active after dark, so they communicate with certain patterns of light flashes. The message is always the same: "Here I am. Where are you?" The male flashes a cruising signal until he perceives the answering beam of a female. Then he approaches her, changing subtly to a courtship message which she returns.

In this part of the United States, many kinds of fireflies may cruise one meadow at a time. In order to differentiate among themselves and not waste time pursuing inappropriate mates, each kind has evolved its particular pattern of flashes, and for the most part never responds to the flashes of another kind. An exception or complication to this rule is provided by the carnivorous females of a large type of local firefly called *Photuris*. Among the *Photuris* fireflies, as among most kinds in the world, there is a very uneven ratio of 50 males for every female. It often happens that a female will mate and no longer be "in the mood," while there are still 49 males in the meadow flashing for her attention. She, however, has her mind on other pursuits and begins to mimic the courtship flash of a different, smaller type of firefly found in these parts called *Photinus*. A male of the small type, thinking he has located an available female of his own species, approaches with much flashing. When he gets close enough to her, the female grabs

and devours him. Scientists call these mimicking females "femmes fatales." A further complexity in mimicry is provided by the large males. There are still 49 *Photuris* males looking for that one large female. Being capable of mimicry himself and somehow cognizant of the deceitful flashing of the female, the large male may imitate the small male in response to his own hunting female so that he can get close to her. At the last minute he will switch to his own seductive courtship signal in hopes of changing her intent from food to sex. If he succeeds, he will father more *Photuris* fireflies. If he fails, he will be sacrificed to nourish the already mated mother.

Most adult fireflies are not carnivorous. The *Photuris* females are a striking exception. All are quite intent in their search for a mate, however. A scientist from Florida named J. E. Lloyd has done much of the recent firefly research and has found that with a small pen light he can imitate and fool some kinds of fireflies. He has even fooled the *Photuris* femmes fatales by imitating the smaller males until the large females landed upon his hand and pen light and flew into his face in search of a cannibalistic meal.

Lloyd and others have found that the flashing of all kinds of fireflies changes tempo in response to temperature. On a warm 76° evening, there is a pause of three seconds between a male flash and a female response. At 55° the same type of firefly delays nine seconds before responding. A slower response means a longer search before the male finds the female. On cool nights, therefore, firefly mating action is slow. Taking into consideration the various factors limiting the success of the males, it has been calculated that an individual male firefly must cruise for seven nights before he finds a female (of the right sort). Females, however, have only to emerge from their burrows any time and wait an average of six minutes to be discovered by an appropriate male.

Fireflies flash at will. Some luminous insects glow constantly or uncontrollably, but the chemical reaction which causes the firefly's flash is triggered by nervous stimulation. The two substances essential for light production are a fat, luciferin, and an enzyme, luciferinase. They are contained in the cells of the sixth and seventh body segments of the insect, which are constructed like little flashlights: the transparent skin, then light-producing cells, backed by a reflecting layer similar to the one found in the eyes of many nocturnal animals. (This is the *tapetum lucidum* which produces "eyeshine.") The light produced by a firefly is remarkably cool and efficient, with only a tiny amount of energy lost as heat.

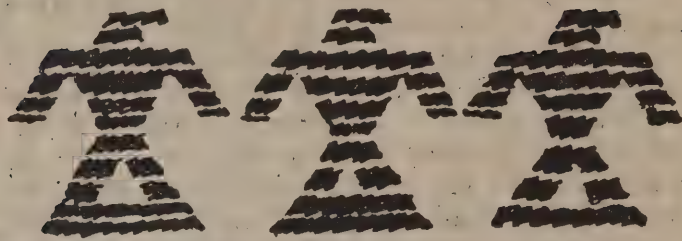
A twilight meadow of fireflies is always a pretty sight. As with so many natural displays, its purpose is intense and its intricacies are many. Close observation reveals countless interactions and high drama in the insect world.

— Bonner McAllester

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LOCAL LORE (continued)



motif by Stockbridge Indians - twisted bag

INDIAN NOTES

The two local leaders, or sachems, of the Mahican Indians were Umpachene (Aupauchinau) of Skatecook (Sheffield), and Konkapot (Pophnehonmukwok) of Wnaktecook (Great Barrington/ Stockbridge). Their names are preserved in two Konkapot Brooks, the Konkapot River, Umpachene Falls, a Grange, and a few business establishments.

The goodwill of the Mahicans was important to the Colonial government during the intermittent French and Indian wars and the two sachems were commissioned by Governor Belcher in the Colonial militia with the rank of captain for Konkapot and lieutenant for Umpachene. The difference reflected a recognition of Konkapot as the "ruling" sachem of the region. However, it seems that the Mahicans themselves did not agree with this allocation of authority but considered Umpachene to be in the line of inheritance from the grand sachem, Etowwaghaum, at Schotak on the Hudson River.

One reason for the Colonial preference for Konkapot may have been his more immediate willingness to accept missionary guidance on the road to civilization. Umpachene's doubts that this would be an unmixed blessing are recorded:

"Three or four things to my eyes look dark. Why have you neglected us for so long, until now? What was the secret reason that has so suddenly brought us into your favor? Why does Major Pomeroy ask so many questions about the ownership of certain lands and the nature and origin of our titles to them? And why, if the Christian religion is so true and good, do so many of its followers lead such vicious lives?"

It is significant that when Umpachene was finally persuaded, there then was a general meeting of some 200 Mahicans to consider the matter, and this meeting took place at Umpachene's home in Skatecook. The grand sachem from the Hudson Valley, now a chief named Corslar, attended to be sure the Housatonic Mahicans were acting wisely. When the Stockbridge settlement was established to be the gathering place of the scattered Housatonic villages under Colonial and missionary guidance, it was Umpachene who, in an August 1736 address to Governor Belcher, ceded, in return, the Mahican claim to lands east of Great Barrington as far as Westfield.

Where did Umpachene get this authority? The Mahicans recognized the transmission of leadership in the female line as did many other Algonquin tribes. Usually actual political power was wielded by men but they received it through women and there were not a few women sachems. Umpachene's wife was the daughter of Etowwaghaum, the

grand sachem before Corslar, and this relationship seems to have legitimized Umpachene's authority in the eyes of the Housatonic Mahicans. Umpachene's son, who went to school in New Haven with Konkapot's son, was also named Etowwaghaum.

By the time Corslar died, about 1740, the Hudson Valley Mahicans were much scattered and reduced in power. It was recognized that Stockbridge had become the most stable center of Mahican population, and the "fireplace of the Nation" was moved there. Families from the Hudson and from a good many Algonquin tribes in eastern Massachusetts and Connecticut were attracted to Stockbridge for the spiritual guidance of the missionaries and the school for their children.

Indirect evidence suggests that Umpachene was recognized, at Stockbridge, as grand sachem of all the Mahicans from about 1744 until his death in 1751. Subsequent grand sachems such as Joseph Quinney (c. 1800), Hendrick Aupamaut, who died in 1830, and John W. Quinney, who was elected under the new Mahican constitution in 1852, very likely won their leadership not only by force of personality but also by inheritance through politically and intellectually important Mahican women.

— David McAllester

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THE SUMMER TRIANGLE

There is no brilliant constellation such as wintry Orion to characterize the summer sky. But there is a configuration of three bright stars that say unmistakably, "This is summer." The three stars of the Summer Triangle belong to three different constellations: Lyra the Lyre, Aquila the Eagle, and Cygnus the Swan, sometimes called the Northern Cross. Vega in Lyra is the third brightest star in our sky after Sirius and Arcturus. It is high overhead in August. Trailing behind toward the East is Altair in Aquila. To the left of Altair is Deneb in Cygnus, the faintest of the three. If you put Vega at the apex of your triangle, the longer line will be to Altair in one direction, the shorter to Deneb in the other. The third imaginary line will run from Altair to Deneb.

N. B. In the southwest sky the planets Mars, Saturn and Jupiter, all three close to Spica, will be closer together than they will be again before the year 2000.

— Loul McIntosh

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Ellen Pearson:

Altho I am addressing this to you and sending on a copy of *The Sherman Sentinel*, my letter is essentially an accolade to all the staff who get out your delightful *Monterey News*.

The layout, the photographs and illustrations, size of type, spacing, reading matter, and general appeal are exceptional, particularly when all work (I believe) is voluntary, and the cost of the subscription so low. Congratulations! and long may you print . . .

I am a friend of your oldest citizen—I think—

A. WALLACE TRYON, Esq.

and it was he who sent me my first copy of the *News*.

Thirty-five years ago next month, my now deceased husband and I founded a similar country newspaper for the small New England town where we then lived. Don't be surprised if it is difficult to find on the map! but it is delightfully situated at the north end of Candlewood Lake just off the Housatonic River near New Milford on, yes, Route 7. A truly rural town with some 70 farms and dairies; now down to two. Our purpose was the same as yours: to bring the townspeople together so at town meetings they could be well informed on community matters.

In 1947 Sherman's population was 583—not counting the two of us . . . it is now over 2,000 winter population with a huge increase in the summer due to its proximity to New York.

I hope you will enjoy perusing *The Sherman Sentinel* and perhaps gain an idea or two from it. Since March (the date of this copy) ads have been grouped all together on the various pages—a vast improvement to my thinking.

My husband designed the masthead that is still used to this day for the signpost will be found in the center of the town and represents the handiwork of three of the town's craftsmen.

I might add income from ads pays for the printing and mailing with an occasional profit sufficient to permit all the gang to go out together "for a hamburger" once a year! No IRS worries! The newspaper has been incorporated since its founding.

Sincerely yours,

Ottalie K. Williams

P. S. As you note, I now live in California but I spent 17 summers on Lake Garfield when Fernway Camp was owned by Dr. Ives of Mount Vernon, New York, and I was his secretary. My last visit to Monterey was about 1968.

My husband and I were authors and have given the Mason Library in Great Barrington quite a number of books we have written on Americana. All are now out of print but if I can ever dig up any from old bookshops, I'll forward them to the Monterey Library.

Mrs. Williams enclosed a little 20-page paper, very chatty and very thorough. We appreciate the opportunity to see another community newsletter.

— The Editor

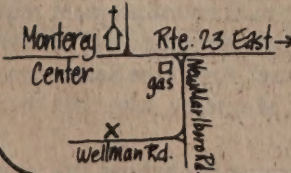
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PERSONALS

Lisa Eileen Vorck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vorck, Route 23, took her first vows as a novice in the Daughters of St. Paul on June 27 in Jamaica Plain.

Mark Makuc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Makuc of Monterey, has been selected as a summer intern in the Boston office of Sen. Peter Webber (R-Lenox). The appointment was made by the Senate Legislative Education Office.

Mark, a 1980 graduate of Mount Everett Regional School and a junior at Brown University, was selected as one of 40 interns from a group of more than 250 applicants. He was chosen on the basis of a written application, writing samples and scholastic record.

As an intern to Sen. Webber, Mr. Makuc's duties will include handling constituent requests and correspondence, as well as researching legislation. The internship program, which runs from June 7 to July 30, also includes weekly seminars and a mock Senate session at the end of the program.



Photograph by Eleanor Kimberley

Roger Kimberley of Sandisfield, youngest member of the Great Barrington Camera Club, has been selected by the New England Camera Club Council to attend, expenses paid, its 37th Annual Photographic Conference on the campus of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst during the weekend of July 9, 10, and 11.

The grandson of long-time camera club member Mrs. Eleanor Kimberley, also of Sandisfield, Roger is one of only ten high school students chosen annually throughout New England by NECCC for this conference, which has become the largest of its kind in the world.

"Camera College," principal feature of this many-faceted symposium, covers subject ranging from getting started in photography through the intermediate phases to the more highly sophisticated techniques, with other section devoted to nature photography, printmaking, motion pictures, photo-journalism, and many other topics. There are also several slide and print competitions.

Kimberley is a freshman at Lee High School and has belonged to the Great Barrington Camera Club for about a year. Among his other interests are nature, conservation, archery,

and motorcycles, and he is a member of the National Rifle Association.

The Great Barrington Club is actively seeking younger members at present. Call Dorothy D. Saums, (518) 325-6382.



Beatrice Phillips, long-time resident of Monterey, died on July 8 after a courageous fight with cancer. Her funeral was held July 12 in the Monterey United Church of Christ by the Rev. Virgil V. Brallier and the Rev. Raymond Ward.

She was born August 22, 1904, in Monterey, daughter of Arthur S. and Clara Gregory Barnum.

Mrs. Phillips is honored especially as the teacher to several generations in the Southern Berkshire area. She was the teacher at the one-room school house in Monterey from 1925 until the town joined the regional system in 1955. She also taught at the Mill River School for many years, finally retiring in 1970 from the New Marlboro School.

She had been a member of the Monterey Congregational Church and the Ladies' Aid of the church. She had been active for many years in Monterey Grange No. 291 as well as the South Pomona Grange No. 25. She was also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution in South Berkshire, and the current members of her family are the eighth generation of the Barnums to live on the family land in Monterey.

Active in the affairs of the Monterey Republican Party, Mrs. Phillips was a past chairman of the Republican Town Committee. She was also affiliated with the County Republican Committee.

Burial was in the Corashire Cemetery.



Editor, *Monterey News*:

This correspondent is puzzled by an announcement in the June issue of *Monterey News*, made by the Board of Selectmen. It said, "In the future, anyone participating in the Monterey Memorial Day parade should make application to the Board of Selectmen 6 to 8 weeks in advance. The Selectmen, in conjunction with members of the American Legion Post in Sheffield, have responsibility for making decisions about what is fitting in the procession."

What puzzles me is this: The Selectmen are free to consult with anyone they choose, about anything they may care to. They are free to consult even the mythical King of Timbucktoo. So why is a special announcement required in the *Monterey News*? And where does the *Sheffield* American Legion Post fit into the picture? Aren't the Selectmen responsible only to the residents of Monterey, who elect them in the first place?

Or is there some hidden purpose behind this announcement? And if there is, why isn't it stated openly and clearly, so that everyone will understand it?

— Bernard Kleban

SECOND ANNUAL KONKADANCE PLANNED

Get out your calendars and your red-ink pens, and mark down on Friday, August 20, the Second Annual Konkadance—a Country Dance by the Konkapot River in Greene Park. Last year's dance was attended by well over 150 citizens of all ages, and there was room in the park for more. Once again the music will be provided by the All-Monterey Konkaplunkers, which last year numbered twelve musicians playing a wide spectrum of instruments from violin to electric bass. All dances will be taught by the caller, Joe Baker. Any Monterey musicians wishing to take part in the orchestra (all are welcome) or anyone wanting information please call Joe Baker or Bonner McAllester at 528-9385. (Rain date is August 22.)

CALENDAR

Country Dance and Music Schedule

Saturday, July 24—Contradance for dancers with some experience at the Sheffield Grange, Route 7, Sheffield; 8:30 p.m. Music by Mountain Laurel Band, with special guest caller Pat Rust, a great caller from the Poughkeepsie area.

Saturday, August 7—Hootenanny at the Sheffield Grange, Route 7; 8:00 p.m. An evening of folk music open to anyone wanting to sing, play, sing along, listen.

Saturday, August 14—Country Dance for beginners, children, everyone, at the Sheffield Grange, Route 7; 8:30 p.m. Mountain Laurel Band with Joe Baker, caller.

For information about any of the above events, call 528-9385.

Saturday, July 17—I Love Monterey Day, Greene Park, from 8:30 a.m. to ?

Saturday, July 24—Historical Society Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, July 30—Monterey Energy Project Benefit Auction, Greene Park.

Saturday, July 31—Firemen's Steak Roast, Greene Park.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The *Monterey News* thanks the following for their contributions this month: Kathryn R. Clark, Eileen M. Clawson, Cheryl Hutto, M/M Everett Probeck, Beverly Rohlehr.

COMMENTS

Love the paper. It takes me "Home." But by the time I get it all the coming events are history, and we miss a lot of activities

Here's a small donation for the paper. It's looking great!

This is a jumble. Could you organize it?

WHO LOST A CAT?

Maltese with green eyes—arrived at Wards' on July 6, and we can't keep her. Please claim her: call 528-9243.



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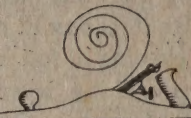
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